Perseverance on Fred Snyder's Part Obtains Him Legal Permit and a Bride-Foster Parents Surprised by Match.

Perseverance, that was not daunted by two unsuccessful attempts to secure a license without producing a prospective wife, finally won a bride for Fred Snyder of East St. Louis hast night, and the difficulties in his courtship are now fine spice for his honeymoon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Williams, foster parents of Miss Susie Adkison, that was, or Mrs. Frederick Snyder since \$20 o'clock last night, have the compliments of the young couple to remind them how futile were their efforts to discourage the marriage.

were their efforts to discourage the marriage.
Young Snyder and Miss Adkison, now his wife, had been sweethearts for more than a year, but their courtship met with frowns from Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Miss Adkison was but 15 years old, and, in the opinion of her foster parents, was too young to wed. Snyder did not have many opportunities for seeing her.
In spite of the objections Snyder was a persistent suitor. He determined yesterday to take Miss Adkison to the office of Deputy Clerk Caughian and secure a license. Miss Adkison could not accompany him, for reasons supplied by Mrs. Williams.

Then Snyder tried to get the license in the absence of Miss Adkison. He made in a attempts, in the course of the day, but in both instances Clerk Caughian wanted to "be shown" the bride.
Opportunity, however, rapped loudly at a course of the Mrs. Williams when Mr and Mrs. Williams. wanted to "be shown" the bride.
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Snyder's door, when Mr. and Mrs. Williams went last evening to visit friends,
leaving Miss Adkison at home. Synder
called on his sweetheart and persuaded
her to accompany him to Clerk Caughlan's residence. Mr. Caughlan could have
demanded witnesses to the young woman's age, but he admired her swain's
perseverance and issued the license on her
own affidavit.

wn affidavit.
With the license and light hearts, Sny-er and Miss Adkison went to the home the Reverend Mr. Heyers, pastor of the German Evangelical Church, and were accided. married.

After telephoning to Mr. and Mrs. Williams the news of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder took a train for Chicago.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT POSITION. Dr. Brown Has No Aspirations to Be Health Commissioner.

Doctor John Young Brown, Superintendent of the City Hospital, speaking yesterday in regard to the fact that he has been favorably mentioned for the office of Health Commissioner, said:

"The office is an important one and I feel honored to be mentioned in this connection. I. however, wish to state most emphatically and positively that under no circumstances or conditions would I accept this place if it were tendered to me. I have devoted my life to surgery, and expect, when I retire from the City Hospital, to take up the practice of my profession."

NO NEW TRIAL FOR HARROUN. Judge Overrules Motion and Grain Dealer Takes Appeal.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 39.—Judge A. D. Burnes overruled a motion for a new trial for W. H. Harroun, the St. Joseph grain dealer, convicted last Tuesday of forging bills of lading on the Burlington Railroad. Harroun was formally sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary. His attorneys at once filed an affidavit in appeal, and his bond was fixed at \$7.500, which he gave. Harroun's alleged forgeries amounted to more than haif a million dollars. There are six other indictments against him, but they will be held in abeyance until the present case is disposed of by the Supreme Court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

CHEROKEES \$4,000,000 CLAIM Solicitor General Asks That Case Be Advanced on Docket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 20.—A claim of the Cherokee Nation against the Government for more than 14,00,000 will be decided by the Supreme Court at an early date. The case involving this claim was brought before the court to-day by Solicitor General floyt, who submitted a motion that it be advanced for argument and decided before March 4, 195, on which date the tribal governments in the indian Territory will pass out of existence.

The controversy grows out of the amounts paid for the removal of the East, ern Cherokees to the Indian Territory.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau-Meteorological observations received at St. Louis, October 20, 1985, at 6:39 p. m. local time and a p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time, Ob-servations made at the same moment of time Abdene SE 4 9 92 Hain Amarido N 34 25 40 Rain Atlanta NE 4 C Clear

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Bast St. Louis received its second fire ragine penerolary and tested it in the afternoon on the park side of the City Hall. The entire has been christoned East St. Louis No. 2. The test was under the direction of John P. Ahrens of Cincinnation and a pressure of 300 pounds to the series inch was indicated on a steam pressure of 100 pounds. Two streams of water were shown several feet over the top of the Eagstaff on the City Hall tower. The machine will be located at No. 2 Engine-louis.

George J. Wanetruth sold yesterday for the account of Herman H. Marting, a forth St. Louis lumber merchant, two ouses, New 202-25 Dickson Street, being 100-250 core-half-story bricks, each house suitaining eight rooms, bathroom, toilet, it Smill, an i renting for 520 a year, to ir. Leonard Rose a for Silm cash. Also said the nontheast corner of College and arter avenues, lot MA on College by 120 out of Christ avenue. This lot was owned a Mr. John Eliebracht, and was said to Mr. John Eliebracht, and was said to Mr. John Eliebracht, and was said to Mr. John Maher, who bought at a sargain for R.25.

Methodist Bishops Hold That Salaries of Ministers Have Not Advanced in Proportion With Cost of Living.

Washington, Oct. 38.—Among the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, new in session in Washington, the opinion is expressed that the pay of the ministers of the gospel has not increased in proportion to the constantly increasing cost of living.

"Salaries paid to the clergy," said Bishop J. F. Berry of Buffalo, "are none too good at best, and, taking the country over, have remained stationary for some time. "Generally, it is safe to say that salaries have not advanced to meet existing conditions. Living expenses have been growing year after year. They will be higher this year than last, and the people ought to meet this situation in the material way so necessary, even for the members of the clergy."

INSURANCE COUNSEL HUGHES NOT TO BE A PROSECUTOR.

tee Does Not Desire to Have Charge of Criminal Action.

Charge of Criminal Action.

New York, Oct. 26.—Charles E. Hughes, ounsel for the Legislative Insurance Investigating Committee, said to-day that he had no idea of conducting any criminal prosecutions as a result of the investigation. He would ask for funds to employ Mr. Hughes to prosecute any insurance men found guilty.

"As I was one of Mr. Jerome, and that I hope he will be elected, but I wish to make it clear that I have no idea of taking charge of any criminal prosecution when may grow out of the pending inquiry. That is the farthest thing from my thoughts.

"I say this because I believe it would be a misfortune if the idea were to go abroad that I was conducting the investigation, or doing my part in it, with the object of making it a proliminary to a criminal trial.

"It should be clearly understood that it is not my function, or my purpose, in this investigation, to prove men either guilty or innocent of crime. It is my purpose to elicit the facts unsparingly but impartially, to be dealt with according to their merits, and, so fag as possible, to uncover whatever abuses/exist, to the earlier loss. A cablegram from Odessa stated that there was a possibility of shipments from that port being stopped to-morrow. As a result, the market, during the last half seasion, continued stopped to-morrow. As a result, the market, during the last half seasion, continued stopped to-morrow. As a result, the market, during the last half seasion, continued ty of shipments from that their port me to say that to supply increased 1.704.00 to 205.—Chec. advanced to 505.—Chec. advanced to 505.—Chec.

OKLAHOMA CITY BANKS MERGE

Commercial and State National Institutions Combine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 29.—The largest financial institution in Oklahoma was formed through the consolidation of the State National and Commercial National banks of Oklahoma City to-day.

The new institution will assume the name of the State National Bank and the resmonathility will be 31,56-960. responsibility will be \$1.500.000

New York, Oct. 28.—Live Poultry—Receipts 2 cars Western, 1 of which was carried over on trk. While the fresh receipts did not foot up over 20 cars, jubbets are carrying over 15 cars on the market, and 4 more on the East S de. There were 4 cars, on trk from last week that could not be unloaded for want of space, and no attempt was made to settle prices. Quotations withheld.

Dressed Poultry—Receipts 976 pkgs. Receipts to-day were heavy and invoices were liberal for later in the week. Receiver carried over considerable poultry from last week. Advices from the West were weak, and Chicago offered to deliver chickens and fowls at 20 below this market, and turks at 50 less Huyers took advantage of the situation, and demand was without, force. Powis and medium chickens were fully typfic per 15 lewer, at 15 gc on fancy scalded and 140 on large, dry-picked roasters, extense. Medium chickens and fowls soid at 115 vantage of the situation, and demand was without four force. Powls and medium chickens was fully toglic per ib lower, at Bloc on fancy sended and its on large, dry-picked roasters, extreme. Medium chickens and fourlisseld at 115 gills, with a great number unsold at the close. Turks wors more pienty from all sections, with the on fancy young and 20c on old extreme, with the on fancy young and 20c on old extreme, with the on fancy young and 20c on old extreme, with the on fancy young and 20c on old extreme, with the close, and green slow. Turks—Spring, dry-pick d, selected (culls out), 1923c; average run 18g15c; professed culls out), 1923c; average run 18g15c. Southern and Southwestern dry-picked average run Highle. Southern and Southwestern dry-picked average run Highle. Southern and Southwestern dry-picked average run Highle. Southern and Southwestern highler, poor to medium 9012c. Chickens—Hall-lee, poor to medium 9012c. Chickens—Hall-lee, poor to medium 9012c. Southern and Southwestern scaled, average run Highler, poor to medium 9012c. Southern and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, poor to medium 9012c. Southern and Southwestern, scaled culls out), 12012bc, average run Highler, western and Southwestern, scaled average run Highler, western and southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, western and southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, poor to medium spile; Southern and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, poor to medium spile; southern and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, western scaled, average run Highler, do inferior grades 1910c, all rooters and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, western and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, do inferior grades 1910c, all rooters are selected culls out), 12c, average run Highler, boor to medium spile; Southern and Southwestern, scaled, average run Highler, do inferior grades 1910c, a

New York, Oct. 2h.—Operations in the dry mode margint indicated that while in certain instances belong were willing to operate about for a complerable time, the dates of delivery in the majority of cases were so detaut that the barrer did not care to speculate. A fair

Eligin Butter Market.

Elete Ill. Oct. 21.—Butter firm and un-changed at Blac a lb. Sales for the week were CL. 50 Res.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sparts. III. Oct. B.—E. Harve Riniey, editor of the Coniterville Republican, assumed full control of the Argonaut, a Democratic paper published in this city, to-day. The paper will continue to advenue the srinciples of the Democratic party.

WHEAT ADVANCES TRIFLE ON FOREIGN DEVELOPMENTS

CORN CLOSES AT HIGHEST OF THE DAY.

Heavy Liquidation Cause Weakness in Oats, and Provisions Are Firm on Shipping Demand.

Chicago, Oct. 38.—The Russian crisis buoyed up prices to-day in the wheat market here although a temporary sinking spell early on profit-taking followed a sharp break at Liverpool. Closing prices for May were up a shade, compared with final figures of Saturday. The Dec. option shows a gain of i.c. Corn is up i.c. Outs and provisions are practically unchanged. WHEAT.

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The wheat market opened weak on heavy profit-taking, and on liberal short selling by commission houses. May was off he to he at \$9\tilde{c}\$ to \$9\tilde{c}\$. Dec. was down he to he at \$9\tilde{c}\$ to \$9\tilde{c}\$. Dec. was down he to he at \$9\tilde{c}\$ to \$9\tilde{c}\$.

At the start, the market was influenced by a decline of 1\tilde{c}\$ liftle in the price of wheat at Liverpool. Another factor that had effect was wet weather in the American Southwest, where rains were greatly needed to germinate the fall-sown crop. shorts took advantage of the initial weakness, and covered freely, forcing the price of May up to \$1\tilde{c}\$, and Dec. to \$0\tilde{c}\$.

Further profit-taking resulted in another reaction, but prices held above the lowest point touched on opening transactions. It was soon evident that several buil leaders were supporting the market, and picking up all offerings. This eventually started renewed covering by shorts, and resulted in a complete recovery of the earlier loss. A cablegram from Odessa stated that there was a possibility of shipments from that port being stopped to-morrow. As a result, the market, during the last half seasion, continued strong.

For May, the highest point of the day was reached at \$2\tilde{c}\$. Dec. advanced to \$9\tilde{c}\$. The mraket closed strong, with May at \$1\tilde{c}\$_{\$\tilde{c}\$

OATS. Heavy liquidation caused weakness in the cats market early in the session. Later the market responded to the strength of wheat, a steady to firm tone being manifested. There was no particular change in the grain situation, shipping and export demand still being urgent, bec. opened 4,6% to 5% lower at 204,6 to 304,6 and closed at 304,6. Local receipts were 461 cars.

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Mesa F	ork-	31%	21%	31%
Oct	26.50	16.50	16.35	16.50
Jan	12.474	12.47%	12.42%	12.45
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Nov	7.19	7.19	7.02%	0.71
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Oct	7.35		7.00	7.25
Jan	6.52%	6.55	6.00	6.544
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Provisions were firm on an excellent shipping demand for lard. The rapidly decreasing stocks of lard formed the basis of demand for the product. At the close Jan. pork was unchanged at \$2.45. Lard and ribs were each up a shade at \$6.55 and \$6.555; respectively.

Estimated receipts for to-merrow: Wheat, 347 cars; corn, 257 cars; oats, 441 cars; hogs, \$4.00 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Sheep Close Steady.

NATIVE CATTLE—lived Steam—The estimate of 5 60 cattle to-day was some larger than was executed after the generality duti close of last weeks a market. The supply of 4.00 was a liberal one and showed an increase around 100 with this day last week although distance of the most account of with Monday two weeks are.

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The combined total at the cit moints developed a majorial decrease with the list avertal works, continuing them the diffusions maints given to the possible or the possi

Butcher Cattle-The condition of the market on cutters to pretty good cows and common to medium helicers is anything but satisfactory under the liberal number now arriving. The bulk of receipts consisted of such grades which found very slow sale at prices generally like lower than the closing trade of last week, and in places still greater declines were shown. Late trade ast week was of a better nature and prices reserted to some extent, and, as noted at the time, was brought about by the influence of outside buyers. The condition of the market was such that a heavy run to-day would only cause a reaction.

Good stock was scarce, and the few of such had but little bearing on the market A few good to choice helfers landed at \$1.265.25, and a small let of cows at \$2 or better. Sollers had slow sledding in working off toeir offerings even at the general dime decline, and it took a pretty good grade of cows to land above \$1.50, while a large number of cutters and medium cows sold from \$2.562.40. Some few pretty good helfers sold around \$3.50, with most sales made under that fluire for common to medium grades, some of which were made as low down at \$1.50.

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80... 201...12.00 77... 281... 5.50 MILKERS SOUTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine receipts turned out lighter than earlier estimated, failing short 39 cars. There were 30 cars available, but only about half of them were Texas and Territory cuttle.

A few desirable steers were included which brought firm prices. The offerings of common to medium stock sold just about steady. The good calves were steady with the close of the week, but the common to medium grade were extremely dull and 50-931 per head lower than the close.

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SEEP AND BUTCHER STREES.

No. At. Pr. No. Av. P By Telegraph.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 2.000; market, best, strunger; others steady; steers \$2.000; market, best, strunger; others steady; steers \$2.000; constant \$2.50; stockers and feeders \$2.1007.00; cows and canners \$1.50; stockers and feeders \$2.1007.00; cows and canners \$1.50; \$2.50; buils \$2.50; heifers \$2.000; market firm; shipping and seocted \$5.124; \$5.50; mixed and heavy \$45; \$5.01; light \$55; \$5.00; pigs and roughs \$2.50. Sheep—Receipts 20.00; including 1.200 Southerns; market steady to strong; choice export and dressed beef steers \$2.50; \$6. fair to good \$485; Western steers \$2.50; fair to good \$485; Western steers \$2.50; fair to good \$485; Western steers \$2.50; \$4.50; stockers and feeders \$2.00; \$4.55; native heifers \$2.50; \$5.50; colvers \$2.50; \$5.50; \$5.50; inarket feeders \$2.00; \$4.50; native heifers \$2.50; \$4.50; stockers and feeders \$2.00; \$4.50; native heifers \$2.50; \$5.50; inarket \$5.50; \$5.50; inarket

COTTON BECOMES FIRMER ON BULLISH ESTIMATES.

Closes Within Three Points of the Top at a Net Advance of 15 to 18 Points.

New York, Oct. 30.-After some frregu-

New York, Oct. 32.—After some frregularity the cotton market firmed up on a bullish crop estimate by a prominent English authority and predictions for bad weather in the Northwest beit and closed within 2 or 3 points of the top at a net advance of 15618 points. Sales were estimated at 450,000 bales.

The market opened firm at an advance of 456 points in sight on rather disappointing cables and shortly afterwards showed a net gain of 729 points on covering by sellers of last week, who were disappointed over the strength of Russian securities abroad, which gave the trouble in that country a less bullish aspect.

On the advance, however, there was a good deal of realizing, and when the big estimates for to-morrow's receipts at New Orleans and Houston were received the market turned weak against a renewal of bear pressure and sold off to a net loss of 455 points, or around 10,45c for Jan.

From this level there was a gradual pally toward midday and predictions for snow in the Northwestern belt, and during the afternoon prices were generally firm on the estimate by Liverpool crop experts placing the yield at 16,250,000 bales maximum and predictions that the figures would influence Liverpool to-morrow.

Toward the close there was considerable realizing and the final tone was barely steady.

BULL SIDE IS POPULAR.

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New Orleans, La., Oct. 20.—In its sum-mary of the cotton situation, the Times-Democrat will say to-morrow: mary of the cotton situation, the TimesDemocrat will say to-morrow:

"Yesterday's cotton market evidenced potential willingness on the part of the many scalpers to turn bull on every provocation. There was ample provocation yesterday. The political upheaval in Russin laving lost its market terrors, some sort of reaction was logically due, even had Mr. Buston not thrown a bomb into the camp of the lears, which is 16.20,200 heie maximum crop estimate, which the talent generally expects will this morning stir up doubt, and some new convictions in the minds of spinners abroad.

"Three price factors were stressed in yesterday's news: Free selling at interior points during the recent advance, which naturally predicates a heavier movement during the early days of the new month; bad weather forecasted for this week, which may interfere with picking and marketing, and an immensely augmented export movement during the coming month.

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month.

"Meanwhile 'short' selling is not proving highly profitable, and as a pastime, day-dreamer is picturing the wild scene that might be expected to follow the development of general outside speculative buying, with the current tension on. Incidentally, there is not as yet any striking indication of early activity on the part of the outsiders, ust bullish name, that's all.

"More than one over-night scalper will be down early this morning to learn how seriously Liverpool takes Mr. Buston on this crop."

St. Louis Cotton Markey.

Spot market firm: 1-16c higher. Sales 25 bates.

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To-Day's Weather. Arrivals.

RIVER NEWS.

Departures To-Day.

Arrivais To-Day. Departures.

The Chester arrived with an unusually heavy carso yesterday and was compelled to leave several hundred head of stock until her next The gauge vesterday registered 12.5, a fall of .4 of a foot in the last 24 hours. River Rinito Brevities. The new shaft of the steamer New Haven will be put in Thursday.

The Lee Line steamers will have two boats in the Ohio River trade by the 16th of next month.

River and Business.

month.

-C. K. Lamb and party of Clinton, Ind., aboard Mr. Lamb's housebeat. Summer Girl, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from the lower river. The party will detart to-day. The Summer Girl is in tow of the Chapteron.

-Captain Lighter will relieve Captain Firsgerald when the Stacker Lee goes out Thursday. —A. B. Hart's pleasure boat, Scimitar II, will leave St. Louis to-day for Paducah, Ky. where she will remain throughout the winter—Captain E. R. Kelleg, plot of the steamer Plagie, filed with the Filot's Society yesterday a report of the river channel between St. Louis and Arkansas City. Ark.

By Telegraph. REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

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Cairo, Ill., Oct. 20.—River gauge reads 21.2 feet, showing a rise of 3 of a foot during the least 24 hours. Weather fair and cool. The Rees Lee arrived from Memphie at 3 a. m. The People Lee arrived from Memphie at 3 a. m. The Weolfolk arrived from the Lower Mississippi at 7 a. m. with a tow of logs and lumber, and departed for Paducah at 2.20 p. m. The Ranger departed for Paducah at 2.20 p. m. The Ranger departed down the fiver at 3.26 a. m. with empties. The Government boat Lily arrived from St. Louis at 11 a. m. The Nugent arrived from the Union Ohio at 1 p. m. and cleared for the Lower Mississippi at 3 p. m.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.—The Mississippi River is now 12.4 feet on the Memphis gauge, showing a rise of 5 feet in the last 21 hours. Weather warm and threatening rain. There was only one arrival, the Sun, coming in from Folton. Departures were the Kate Adams for Arkansan City, the Saide Lee for O. K. Landing, the City of St. Joseph for Helena, the Georgia Lee for Frair's Point. Cotton receipts by river were 104 hales, is bags of seed cotton and 681 saciss of cotton seed.

Faducah, Ky., Oct. 30.—River reads 12.5 feet and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and cool. Dick Fowler to Cairo on tima. Warren to Evansville at 10 a. m. Hob Dudley to the Cumberland at noon. Condor, with the special containing the officials of the Frisco Raifrond, arrived at 4:30 p. m. and will return at 7 p. m. River business looking up.

Burlington, i.e., Oct. 30.—The present stage of the river is 4 feet 5 inches a rice of 2% inches since last Saturday, Boats up and down: Mary K., Eloise in and out from Keskuk; W. C. Gwies and Zalus Davis in with log raft for Burlington Laumber Company: returned neather to winter quarters. Weather cold and rainy. Cape Girarfenu, Mo., Oct. 30.—Gauge 17.5 feet; falling, Weather cloudy and waim. The Peters Lee down at 10 last night. Louislena

at 7 a. m. Snagboat Wright passed down at 11 a. m.

Grand Tower, Ill., Oct. 26.—Peters Lee down at 8 o'clock last night. Louisiana arrived from at 8 o'clock last night. Louisiana arrived from at 8 o'clock last night. Louisiana arrived from at 6 p. m. The gauge reads 15.7 feet, and falling. The gauge reads 15.7 feet, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

Wheeling W. Va., Oct. 26.—River 7 feet 4 inches; falling. Cloudy, cool. becarred; Resele Smith, Parkersburg; Ben-Hur, Parkersburg.

Warsaw, Ill., Oct. 29.—Gauge reads 2 feet, a rise of 1 feet in the last 24 hours; cool and raining. Isubusque up and down. Mackenzie passed down. Silver Crescent in and out.

Chester, Ill., Oct. 29.—Gauge 12.5 feet; falling. Weather threatening. No boats to-day. Stacker Lee is due up to-night.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 29.—The Belle of the Bends left for Greenville. The Cordill cleared for Natchtz. The Addie T. arrived. Weather cloudy and cold.

Lauisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—River falling; in cand 7.3; on falls 5.1; below locks 16.6 Clear and cool.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—River falling. Weather cloudy and cold. Three departures.

Evanevilles Ind., Oct. 20.—River 16 feet; falling. Cloudy and cold. Three departures.

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New York, Oct 30.—Coffee—Spot Rid qutet;
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points above the corresponding gueres of last
year. There was a little demand at the decline, but the market developed no railying
power, and ruled easy in the late trading under increased selling, credited to long account.
The market closed easy at a decline of 20
points. Sales were reported of 40,250 bags, focluding Nov. at the; Dec at 6,505 60; March
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